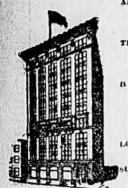
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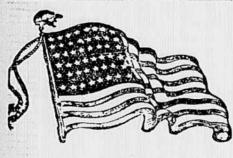
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1920.



Host to the Educators

schools of Virginia. In recent weeks it has entertained thousands of visitors, delegates | tatives, to a variety of conventions and public gatherings, but no body of citizens has retheir time and their talents to the noblest the State's boys and girls of today into the citizens of tomorrow. The annual Virginia on Richmond's Thanksgiving week calendar. of the high character and consecrated purpose of the visitors it brings.

Slowly, but nevertheless surely, Virginia its rise may be attributed largely to the of illiteracy is still disgracefully high, its like, and many of its schools have been and thus defeating the object of the law. without teachers. Causes underlying these conditions, however, are being removed, Better schools are awards through adontion of the constitutional amendments at the recent election, and compulsory education, through the same medium, will rapidly wine out the blot of illiteracy. Wages of teachers are still far too low, and it is a tribute to the loyal devotion of the profession that they consent to labor for remuneration so pitifully meager. But here, too, a decided improvement has been made. and the future, it may be believed, has still better things in store.

One of the most important subjects for discussion at this conference will be the proper ways and means of reaping the fruits of the new school system resultant upon the constitutional amendments, and t is meet that the men and women through unite to give Virginia the utmost benefits

en route to Richmond, make this annual pfigrimage at no mean self-sacrifice. Their expenses are paid out of wages which barely suffice to keep body and soul together. It is a sacrifice the public should not permit. but it is made willingly, and the teachers go back to their homes better equipped for their educational duties, though poorer in purse. Some day-may it be soon-Virginia will right the conditions which demand high-class service for low-class remuneration.

Pictures of President-elect fishing for tarpon do not give the impression that he is a willing follower in the footsteps of Tzgak Walton and Grover Cleveland

Insurgency, Even Now

A LL is not peace and harmony within the ranks of the victorious Republican party. Senator Harding is to be denied the privilege of going into office with the ranks unbroken behind him and with only loyalty in the legion which gave him the most stupendous majority ever received by a candidate for the presidency. That there is distrust, if not disloyalty, in the breasts of many of the party chieftains, is a fact that is now coming to light, even before the triumphant shouting and tumult have died

Anti-league Republicans are up in arms over the pro-league tendencies of the advisors of the President-elect. They are Chairman Hays in soliciting the counsel of Piffin Root, now that they find Mr. Root on the side of the league of nations. Senators Borah and Johnson, on the inside of the party, and William B. Hearst, on the for-

outside, are frothing at the mouth over the evident determination of the Harding people to ratify an amended treaty of Versailles.

The peace issue is not the only question upon which there are wide differences of orinion. The Republican pledge, first given in the Chicago platform and afterward buttressed by the campaign statements of Senator Harding, to the effect that the Panama Canal must be made a free waterway for American ships, has aroused furthe: insurgency.

Then, too, Republican leaders are in sericu: disagreement over fiscal policies. The President-elect stands committed to an immediate readustment of the existing taxation laws. He has promised lower taxes and more equitable taxes. But his associates in Congress foresee the gravest difficulties in that connection. They quite understand, if Mr. Harding does not, that taxation cannot be revised downward until the Victory bonds have been redeemed, the war savings stamps of the first issue canceled and the running expenses of the government enormously reduced.

There are rocks ahead for the Harding administration, not Democratic rocks, but boulders which Republicans themselves are prepared to throw into the path of the party which is about to assume the reins of government.

If it be true that the brewers are in triguing to get Elihu Root into the Cabinet, they must at least be credited with having picked the brainlest man in the

A Billion-Dollar Tariff

A CCORDING to Senator Curtis, of Kau-sas, Republican whip in the Senate, Republican leaders in the next Congress are planning to revise the tariff upward to the point where it will yield \$1,000,000,000 a year in revenue. This would necessitate greatly curtailing the free list as well as advancing the existing rates upon dutiable goods. While the public does not relish the idea of going back to the old protective principle to the extent that would likely be invoked in the rearrangement of the schedules to secure this large amount, still, groaning as it does under the burden of internal taxation, it has made up its mind to welcome a shifting of a portion of the load to a customs tax, hoping that in its mposition the Democratic theory of a tariff for revenue will find larger appeal with those charged with the task of revision than heretofore has been the practice of the Republicans. A revision with this principle R ICHMOND today becomes host to more than 3,000 teachers in the public as would ensue would no doubt command the support of many Democratic Represen-

Treasury statistics show that imports are increasing at a much greater rate than exceived a more heartfelt welcome than will ports, which foreshadows the wiping out these men and women, who are devoting of America's balance of trade within a few years should this condition continue. cause under God's sun, that of developing | In 1919, imports had reached the enormous total of \$3,095,729,968, of which \$2,230, 222,808, or 72.04 per cent, came in Education Conference has become a fixture | free. On this huge volume, the customs collections for that year amounted to only and its arrival always is pleasing because \$183,428,625. Under the operation of the Underwood tariff, statistics show that the actual collections from customs in the six years from 1913 to 1919 aggregated only is being raised in the educational scale, and \$1,307,442,540. These figures indicate just how big is the undertaking ahead of the untiring, self-sacrificing work of the edu- Republican majority in its proposal to raise who are assembling here today. \$1,000,000,000 annually. In all probabil-Virginia in the past has had reason to hang ity, when the majority settles down to the its head in shame because of its low edu- real work of revising the schedules to raise cational standing among the States. It still this amount, it will discover that the propohas little reason to boast, except that it sition is too heavily loaded, and will accordhas started on the upgrade. Its percentage ingly reduce its estimate, lest it jeopardize its political prospects for the future. In average of school wages correspondingly fact, there is a point beyond which the Thousands of its children hardly government cannot go in levying customs know what the inside of a schoolroom looks duties without making the rates prohibitive

> tioned for chief of Tammany Hall, vice Charlie Murphy. Surely Al has deserved better of his constituents than this.

An Inspired Idea

DROFESSOR ARTHUR W. JAMES, of the chair of history in John Marshall High School, has hit upon an idea that seems little short of inspired. It is the outgrowth of a discussion with his pupils of Venice's ancient fete, and it is offered to Richmond as a means of placing its marvelous history before the world in pageant form, as a practical step toward building up the city's population to the desired 250,900 in 1930. The plan necessarily, in so far as it can be called a plan, is somewhose efforts it was made possible should what nebulous, but the basic idea is sound and attractive, and if the various organizations in Richmond as well as throughout Hundreds of the teachers now here or the State will give it their approval and support. The Times-Dispatch believes that the proposed pageant can be made to Richmond what the Mardi Gras is to New Orleans, with the exception that the former would be on a far more dignified and im-

Virginia has the most varied and glorious background of history from which to draw its characters and its scenes of any State in the Union. The opportunities for stage settings and picturesque historical surroundings are rich and inexhaustible. With what history and nature have so lavishly provided Richmond can present a spectacl which would make it a Mecca for America for who at heart is not a Virginian?

May 13, 1921, Jamestown Day, has been suggested as the day. It is worth the best thought Richmond affords, and Professor James' happy idea may be developed into an annual institution.

Dog population of Arctic Circle reported by Census Bureau as 22 per cent greater than human population. Trying to rival certain Virginia districts.

Wilson has made his mistakes, but we don't believe he said, "To whose influence I look forward to." Let's be charitable and blame it on the typesetter.

Noble example of municipal self-sacrifice i seen in Chicago's determination to rid itself of criminals, thus abandoning its ambition t overtake New York at the next ceasus.

-it is going to be mighty difficult for officeseekers to be thankful when they don't know yet what they are going to have to be thankful

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

Numerclature. In the day of Mother Eve. Ere the pride of man had fallen To the present stage of grieve, When the Earth was in the peopling It became apparent, then, That they'd have to have a system To distinguish Men from Men.

Each man had to have a handle Just to designate him with; Adam said: "For instance, Eva, I'll be Mr. Adam Smith!" Man from Nod, commending, Said: "And by my father's bones If I've got to have a handle You can call me Mister Jones!"

Cain Smith went to Nod a-courting-Thus did married woes begin; And the progeny resulting Stuck a hitching hyphen in Till the Smiths and Jones and Jones-Smith As they happened to occur

Were the Earth's full population-They were all the folks there were, Clear to Abraham and Isaac,

From Beersheba to Dan, Smith and Jones and changes on them Were the only names of man; And it isn't any wonder That there's such an awful lot Of the Smiths and of the Joneses

With the early start they got.

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought.

"Debt ain't sech a bad thing," said Charcoa Eph, ruminatively. "I know a man what had smallpox once, an' he say he'd ruther owe ten dollahe. Eat a slab o' punkin, Mistah Jack son.

Lagniappe. Cupid is the only guy that can run around dressed like he ain't and get away with it

Revived. From an old scrapbook: Little dabs of powder, Little gobs of paint Make a perfect lady Look like what she ain't.

A funny magazine asks: "What is a Joke?" We enter a certain distinguished gentleman rom Nebraska and claim first prize

2000 A. D.

The Antiquarian, lecturing to his class: And this, young gentlemen, is a nickel o inited States mintage, also known in the vernacular as a litney. Within the memory of men still living, who knew this coin as children, it at one time had the power to pur-chase small articles. It is of about the value of one-twentieth of our present case-note, which is the low unit of our denominational currency. If they were of present value, ter of these curious coins might purchase a small box of matches."

Up With the Times

Ireland seems to have replied with unmis takable emphasis to Lloyd George's offer of partnership in the empire business,

Commissioner Kramer predicts a dry New York, But so many of his ouija board prophecies go wrong. Vacation photographs of Senator Harding

showing him wearing both belt and suspenders. be nationally reassuring in that they prove him to be for safety first. "You're full of prunes" takes on new sig

nificance now that Sing Sing inmates have been discovered making heatch from the wellknown boarding-house delicacy.

Recognition of Mexico would better wait until it is seen if Obregon reverts to the proper spelling of his name, which is O'Brien.

lome," says a Washington dispatch. No reason to doubt it, but now that the election over the correspondents might lay off politics

California woman has had her teeth studded with solitaire diamonds. It sounds extravagant, but its cheaper than porterhous filling at that.

Final election figures from Ohio give Hard ng 401,985 plurality and a total vote of 294 for Prohibitionist Watkins. That should prove something, probably the state of the Ohlo

Chicago women refuse to remove hats it court and are fined. Thus, as their rights are enlarged, their privileges decrease.

Santa Claus is the one and only chap we snow of who can put an end to the strike of

New Orleans beach censors rule that women's bathing suits must allow for shrinkage.

But whoever heard of a bathing beauty shrink-

Names is names. Woman who took her sew ing into jury box was Mrs. Pattern.

This year's Thanksgiving mince ple promises o be an ultra-dry affair. The Boston Police Union has disbanded after

aving given a Vice-President to the United

League of nations sends an army to see that the pichiscite is decided in favor of Poland Why, then, a plebiscite at all?

Problem in Migher mathematics: How save enough out of the turkey wreckage justify the "Merry Christmas" salutation.

Spirit of Virginia Press

The Petersburg Index-Appeal is not in fa yor of increasing the roll of the lower house of Congress. Far from it, for it says: "If Congress, during the last thirty years, had de creased the House membership at the rate at which it has enlarged it, we would have had by this time a far more efficient body of legislators than we possess, following steady en-largement of the number."

The Bristol Herald-Courier is taking it easy enough. It says: "What the United States Supreme Court has decided is that those who purchased whisky before the passage of the Volstead act may have it removed to their premises. Nothing in that to get excited

The complacent Newport News Press says "Senator Harding's decision to make Hampton Roads a port of call before starting to work could have taken to gain an understanding of the more important domestic concerns."

The Altavista Journal is up in arms and here is the way it puts it: "Moonshiners and bootleggers are in the same class as the come and throughout the North smowstorms pro-German traitor was during the war. He define the Constitution; he is an-American bales are

Altavista does not want him, Decent law-abiding people everywhere do not want him.

THE PASSING SHOW" HAS We are for the Constitution and against every enemy of the Constitution, Bootlegging in these parts must go."

The Tidewater Democrat, after bragging about an Essex County man who it claims grew 120 bushels of core to the acre this Richmond Will Have Its First New year, says: "One does not have to go to the corn bolt of the West to find fertile lands. Right here in Tidowater Virginia the pos

The late George W. Perkins carried on, in

a quiet way, many practical philanthropies. Among other things he launched an effort to increase the supply of fish in the mark its of the country, hoping thereby to encourage the more general use of fish and incidentally t lower the demand for and the price of mean To this end he had made considerable headway in acquiring a controlling interest fisheries, cold storage plants and the other impedimenta of the trade both about the rea-coast and about the Great Lakes. How much influence Mr. Perkins' initial impetus may yet have on the public's consumption of fish remains to be seen. The work is to be carried

It would be a wholesome custom to have three Fridays or fish days every week instead of one. Many families do not know the goodness of fish in the bill of fare simply because the housewife does not study this market or strive to enlarge her knowledge of the re

sources available in the fish market. The inland sections of the country, all around the extensive Great Lakes basin, should be TERRIBLE, SAYS DR. MADSEN amply supplied with sea fish particularly, and will be if the people will learn to use this valuable and comparatively cheap food. say sex food should be more freely used here because of the great prevalence of simple goitre among children in this area. It is all but proved that the reason why so many girls from ten to eighteen years of age develop goltre through the Middle West is because their food does not supply sufficient natural food lodine. Sea food supplies this essential

Prejudice against fish as a substitute for animal flesh in the dietary rests upon three frail fancies: (1) It is wrongly imagined that FIRST CLASSMEN PROMISE animal flesh is more "strengthening" than fish (2) fish was not an attractive item as marketed far from the source in years past-but rapid transit and cold storage now correct this drawback; (3) the average housewife has no knowledge of the value of the many varieties of fish available in different seasons e the year, because she just ignores this im-

portant source of cheap food, Limiting fish day to Friday means thus flow men must make enough profit from sales for one day to pay their expenses for the whole week. Therefore, a demand for fish on other days would surely bring down the price And if people will learn not to order ash out of season, cold-storage costs will be greatly diminished.

A fourth objection sometimes offered against fish is unappetizing cooking. That is the fault of the cook, not of the fish. In good cooking there is no such word as "fishy.

Bituminous Outlook Bright.

of October as follows: Centenary Church, 168; Broad Street, 142; Trinity, 174; Clay Street, 40; Oregon, 68; Sidney, 49. Rev. V. M. Whittle, assistant bishop, was

compelled to return from Ravenswood after preaching two sermons, on account of severe Chief Justice Chase, it is announced, will take a one-year vacation from his duties on

the bench of the Supreme Court.

Married, on the evening of the 17th, by Rev. James E. Gates, Mr. George A. Parker to Mrs. Cornella D. Taylor, both of Richmond. European papers are despondent on the East-ern question, and some of them think all the great powers will have armies in the field be

fore January.

A sortie from Paris combined with an attack in the rear of the Prussians is daily ex-The steamship Magdala reached New York yesterday from Shanghai with a cargo of tea. The ship came via the Suez Canal, being the

NEVER BEEN HERE BEFORE

York Winter Garden Show Next Week.

Right here in Tidowater Virginia the possibilities in farming cannot be estimated. Much of the land is unimproved, it is true, but is susceptible to wonderful productiveness when given a fair show."

It is probable that a goodly number of Democrats in these parts will say "amen" to the following from the Farmyille Herald, "Why bother any more about the Ninth District? Let it stay Republican. It seems to be dead bent on doing that anyhow."

"It's a dull day, indeed," says the Danville Register, "when Mingo County, W. Va., cannot pull off a murder. After all, the partition of cid Virginia was not such a great blunder."

Health Talks by Dr. Brady

Fish Versus Mest.

("Couverish, 1976, by Nat ional Newspaper Serves, For all practical purposes fish is meat. Salmen is as nourishing as beef. Haddock is as nourishing as chicken, mackerel is as nourishing, pound for pound: than round steak.

The late George W. Perkins carried on, in a quiet way, many practical philanthropies.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE'S MANAGING EDITOR DIES

George M. Smith Passez Away After
Week's Illness—Thirty Years
as Newspaper Man.

[By Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—George M.
Smith, managing editor of the New
York Tribune, died suidenly at his
home today from ptomaine peisoning,
complicated with hoart disease. He
had been ill since last Tuesday.
Thirty years ago Mr. Smith began
his newspaper activities on the Newark, N. J. Advertiser, later serving
the New York Tribune and the Sun.
In 1900 he became managing editor
of the Philadelphia Press, returning In 1906 he became managing editor of the Philadelphia Press, returning to New York two years later as night editor of the Sun. He joined the Evening Sun as managing editor in 1912. In October, 1919, he became managing editor of the Tribune.

If eleares a widow, a son and a daughter.

POLISH TYPHUS SITUATION

Trouble Accentinated by Larke Number of Prisoners in Internment Camps.

[By Associated Press.]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22.—The situation in Poland caused by the epidenic of spotted typhus and cholera is terrible and has been made worse by the great number of prisoners in interament camps, Dr. Thorvald Madsen, a member of the commission appointed by the league of nations to investigate health conditions in Poland, said today before leaving for Geneva to present his report to the league.

OBEDIENCE; PLEBES FREED

MidsLipmen Take First Step Toward Eliminating Hazing at Naval Academy.

Naval Academy.
[By Associated Press.]
ANNAPOLAS, MD., Nov. 22.—The
emocres of the first class of midshipen with the Naval Academy, through
te class president, have given a
common to Superintendent Scales that romae to Superintendent Scales that they will obey the regulations of the institution to the best of their ability, it was announced today.

Admiral Scales promptly took steps to lift the order segregating the members of the "piebe," or fourth class, as a precaution against any further cases of hazing.

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News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 23, 1870.)

The City Council voted last night to erect The City Council voted last night to erect three granite pillars to mark the height of the late flood (highest in 99 years), one in the lower portion of Rocketts, one at Haskins and one at St. Charles.

The site selected for the new James River bridge is the one commencing at the foo' of Ninth Street and crossing the basin and the river on a line with that street.

The Methodist Sunday School Society at its monthly meeting last night had reports of average attendance of scholars for the month of October as follows: Centenary Church, 168; Broad Street, 142; Trinite 174, Clar Street.

Espionage Act. It. A. Hopewell.—The espionage net, sometimes called the sedition net, was passed and approved June 15, 1917. It defines treasonable acts or uteranees, provides penalities for seditious activities, provides for the protection of foreign commerce, the observance of neutrality, the seizuro of arms and other munitions, the regulation of export, foreign relations, passports, use of the government seal, search warrants, use of the mails and various general regulations pertaining to the conduct of aliens.

Origin of Thanksgiving.

Mrs. W. H. Williamsburg.—Thanksthanksgiving buy originated as a harvest
thanksgiving and was first celebrated
at Plymouth, Mass, in 1621. During
the Revolution Thanksgiving was a
national institution, annually recommended by Congress. After the national institution, annually recommended by Congress. After the Thanksgiving of peace in 1784 there was no national Thanksgiving (ill 1789, when Washington called for a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. The next national Thanksgiving pay was in 1815, again for peace. President Lincoln recommended an annual Thanksgiving for the fire in the great white Trail is the ities of the fire in the commended an annual Thanksgiving as we now know if became a national institution.

The Weather (Furnis':ed by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Forecast: Virginia RAPO Rain, followed by clearing and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday for -Rain, followed by

North Carolina— Fair and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair. Local Temperature Yesterday.

I. M. temperature
Maximum temperature to 8 P. M.
Minimum temperature to 8 P. M.
Mean temperature to 8 P. M.
Mean temperature yesterday
Normal temperature for this date
temperature for this date
Deficiency since March 1
Deficiency since January 1

Local Rainfall

Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday. Wind direction, southeast; wind veloc; weather at 5 P. M., rain,

8 AM. 1 PM. 8 PM. 46 55 65 42 51 64 76 79 94 Temperature, dry bulb . Temperature, wet bulb . Relative humidity . CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES. Cloudy Clear Cloudy Rain Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Clear

MINIATURE ALMANAC. November 21, 1920, HIGH TIDE: Sun riacs6:59 Morning......1 43 Sun sets4:54 Evening......2:99

Screen Calendar BROADWAY.-Alice Joyce, In

LYRIC -- Wallace Reld, in "Al-BIJOU-Enid Bennett, in "Her Husband's Friend." ISIS.—Einine Hammerstein, in "The Daughter Pays." BLUEBIRD.—Tom Mix, in "The Untamed." VICTOR-Henry B. Walthall, in "False Puces." ODEON.—Louisa M. Alcott's

Cinema Programs

REX. Doris Kenyon. in "The Great White Trail."

"Always Audscious."

"Always Audacious."

Wallace Reid's current release, of the above name, the week's attraction at the Lyrie may not be so swift in action as some of the automobile "speed" stories in which he has been seen but it affords the star a chance to do some completely satisfying acting in a dual role, and indeed, with many of his followers it will prove more popular than some of his recent work.

Hen Ames Williams wrote the original story in the Saturday Evening Post, using the French title, "Toujours de l'Audace." Margaret Loomis has the role opposite Reid.

San Francisco is the locale. In one of his roles Reid is a wealthy young man unwilling to work, although his estate is to be taken from him if he does not settle down by his twenty-fifth birthday. Along comes a slick crook who proves an absolute "ringer" for the wealthy hero.

Quite by chance this chap, also

Bituminous Outlook Bright.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Production of bit tuminous coal is now 50,000,000 tons ahead of 1910, according to figures just compiled by the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the beginning of the "coal "ear," and the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the department of the U. S. Geological Survey. The comparison dates from the Early Market Le Galleane. The Cale of the U. S. Geological Survey. The Comparison dates from the Early Market Le Galleane. The Cale of the U. S. Geological Survey. The Compariso

Alice Joyce in her new picture,
"The Vice of Fools," will continue at
the Broadway through tomorrow
night, when she will be succeeded
by Mary Miles Minter in "Sweet
Lavender."

Enid Bennett at Bijou. Enid Bennett at Biou.

Enid Bennett and Tom Chatterton are playing on the Bijou screen in "iter Husband's Friend," from the story by Marjorie Benton Cooke. This film will be succeeded Thursday by Mary Pickford in "Suds."

A Brilliant Star. It has been said of Elaine Hammer-stein, in her latest feature, "The Daughter Pays," at the Isls, that if she had never before appeared on the screen her work in this film would stamp her as being of unusual bril-llance.

Tom Mix at Bluebird.
"The Untamed," with the widely popular cowboy star in the leading role, is packing them in at the Bluebird, where the picture through Thursday. Larry "The Headwaiter," is the traction.

"False Faces."
In this tale dealing with the war in a highly dramatic manner, Louis Joseph Vance wrote a story that is exceptionally well fitted to the screen talents of Henry B. Walthall, who will play it today only at the Victor.

"Little Women" at Odeon.

Louisa M. Alcott's famous story has been successfully filmed and its one day engagement at the Odeon will give an added opportunity for Richmond's mothers and daughters, and even their male kin, to enjoy again its humor, pathos and sentiment.

Move Toward Aintah Where Population is Reported to be Nearly Starving.

[By Associated Press.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22.—
French troops have repulsed the Turks, who attacked them in considerable force northeast of Tarsus. The French, moving from Osmanich

The Poet's Corner

The River Ins.
The night was black and drear
On the last day of the year.
Two guests to the river inn
Came from the wide world's boundOne with clanger and din,
The other without a sound.

"New, hurry, servants and host! Get the best that your cellars boast White be the sheets and ine And the fire and hearthstone bright! Pile the wood, and spare not the wine And call him at morning light."

"HEIGH-HO" ACHIEVES THE ENDS IT AIMED AT Dances.

Pirst-Nighters Charmed by Its "Dirferent" Music, Lyrics and

Dances.

The musical fantasy, "Heigh-ling arrived in Richmond yesterday for a week's run, but a lost baggage carkept a large gudience waiting until 10 o'clock for the rise of the curtain. However, the time was whited away by selections by the best orchestra heard here in a long time.

Deems Taylor, composer of the charming music in the piece, also directed the orchestra and combated monotony with several little speeches as well as acrobatically climbing over the boxes to hurry things upback stage. When "Heigh-Ho" finally get itself collected and the curtain rose, we were treated to some of the prettlest music and loveliest singing that has come our way in many moons.

This is truly a different sort of control of controls.

that has come our way in the moons.

This is truly a different sort of entertainment; in fact it can't be compared with any of the shows which we have now, all made out of the same piece of goods. It is a fantastic musical satire, dreamy and poetical with a little comedy every once in while, but above all, music. Each work is a gen in itself from

y, same piece of goods. It is a fantastic musical satire, dreamy and poetleal, with a little comedy every once in a while, but above all, music. Each with a little comedy every once in a while, but above all, music. Each while, but above all, music. Each while, but above all, music. Each while, but above all, music, and i pert, "It len't Exactly What y Say," to the romantic melody, "World is Walting for the Sunris from the ridiculous" Nero and 1.

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Thomas Conkey, the leading man brought down the house whenever he sang for he is the possessor of a spiendid voice and attractive personality. Comedy honors went to Harry R. Allen, and Eugene Lockhart, who furnished the book and lyrics, as well as appearing as Willy Bambo, There were some pretty and danty girls in the east, especially Fern Joubleday and Mary Hotchkiss with should have danced lots more than she did. The Tinnin dancers appeared in some vigorous and elemental dances, their Amazon ballet, as it was billed on the program, and the peacock dance being quite the Lowestremes in their art.

Deems Taylor has composed some wonderfully inspiring music for the dancing numbers which would make even an old horse gallop about like a young colt. In fact the success of "Heigh-Ho" is largely owing to the music of Mr. Taylor, for it is the backbone of the show. It is still very new and no doubt will have some adding and subtracting done as it goes along, but whatever is done in this line will be with comedy and stage business. It is all very attractive as it is, but needs to be smoothed out some. At present it is a very unusual attraction, one that please at all times and which entrances her and that thing is punch. Whether the auditors wished to keep away from the trite musical shows which we are so fed up on or whethe

MUSICAL ACTS FEATURE AVERAGE ACADEMY BILL "The Melodions Chaps and a Maid"

Are Offering a Snappy Act.

The bill at the Academy for a first half of the week offers and ment and entertainment of the anasually found in the varieties, chilly musical this time.

The "Melodious Chaps and a M the third act upon the program perhaps the most striking, for t are five boys who sing, dance, two pianos, the violin and chanjo, the "maid" sings several song well as meaning the control of the control

Will Wage Campaign Against High Cost of Bolag Business in Many Cities.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A nation wide survey to determine government expenditures for office rening in the larger cities is in progress by the Treasury with a view to laying plans for cutting down this outlay. Figures so far tabulated, according to officials, indicate a total rent bill of many millions a year. Reports from four of the largest cities alone show a total of more than \$200,000 a year, and as the survey includes about 150 cities of over 100,000 population, officials expected the other reports to be in proportion.

New York, with \$1,596,726 a year, has the highest rent bill. Boston pays \$246,862 annually for additional office. has the highest rent bill. Boston pays \$246.862 annually for additional office space, Chicago \$173.604 and Philadelphia \$103.862.

FRENCH REPULSE TURKS

"But where is the silent guest? In what chamber shall-she rest? In this? Should she not go higher? "Tis damp and the fire is gone." "You need not kindle the fire, "You need not call her at dawn,"